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L6: Entry 3 of 37 File: USPT Dec 11, 2001

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6330600 B1
TITLE: System for synchronizing configuration information of a network element if received trap sequence number is out-of-sequence

DEPR:
Server 14 in system 10 communicates with network element 16 using management network 20. Server 14 maintains at least portions of configuration information stored in MIB 24 for each managed network element 16 in a memory, which may include one or more selected caches 30 (referred to generally as cache 30) and one or more databases 32 (referred to generally as database 32). In a particular embodiment, cache 30 includes selected configuration information of network element 16 that is readily accessible to clients 12, whereas database 32 includes a complete and persistent copy of configuration information stored in MIB 24. Database 32 supports Standard Query Language (SQL), object-oriented operation, or any other suitable storage and retrieval scheme to allow components in system 10 to access stored configuration information of network element 16. One important aspect of system 10 is that server 14 maintains cache 30 to allow faster access to configuration information without performing queries to database 32.

DEPR:
Clients 12, also coupled to management network 20, allow service providers to monitor and manage network elements 16. In a particular embodiment, clients 12 perform management functions by accessing configuration information stored in cache 30 and/or database 32 maintained by server 14. For example, clients 12 may perform queries to cache 30 and/or database 32 to present a user with a current view or status of network element 16. Clients 12 may also provide a graphical user interface (GUI) that presents graphically the current state of network element 16, and allows users of client 12 to modify or set configuration information in network element 16. In a particular embodiment, client 12 may operate or interface with an application programming interface (API), such as CORBA, or other suitable external program to deliver network management functions.

DEPR:
Each trap includes an object identifier that associates configuration information in MIB 24 with a module, slot, port or other component designation of network element 16. A trap also includes an event code, a timestamp, and a trap sequence number (TSN). During operation, network element 16 generates a number of

traps indicating installation of new components, errors or alarms, or other condition resulting in the generation of a trap for communication to server 14. Due to congestion or limitations in network 20, downtime of components in system 10, or other reasons, server 14 may miss the communication of traps or receive traps out of sequence. In these instances server 14 must not only update its memory (e.g., cache 30 and database 32) with any received traps, but also reconcile its memory whenever traps are missed or received out of sequence.

DEPR:
The above process describes a reconciliation of database 32 in step 108 as part of a full database reconciliation process and reconciliation of database 32 at step 122 on a data subset basis. Inherent in 108 and 122 is the logical internal reconciliation performed by server 14 to maintain consistency between database 32 and cache 30. Therefore, during or after reconciliation of database 32, server 14 also updates the contents of cache 30 to maintain consistency between cache 30 and database 32. This process may be performed in a similar manner as the reconciliation between database 32 and MIB 24, or using any other suitable database reconcilation process. The maintenance of the integrity of cache 30 to reflect information maintained persistently in database 32 may also be done by a separate process that periodically marks entries in cache 30 as valid or invalid, retrieves updated information from database 32, and performs suitable housekeeping functions to remove or update invalid values from cache 30.

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L28	l6 and l16	6	L28
L27	l6 and l15	8	L27
L26	l6 and l14	0	L26
L25	l6 and l13	1	L25
L24	l6 and l12	4	L24
L23	l6 and l11	2	L23
L22	l6 and l10	5	L22
L21	l6 and 10	39	L21
L20	l6 and l9	13	L20
L19	l6 and l8	31	L19
L18	l6 and l7	8	L18
L17	(((711/113)!.CCLS.))	457	L17
L16	(((711/$)!.CCLS.))	12620	L16
L15	(((709/$)!.CCLS.))	13955	L15
L14	(((709/240)!.CCLS.))	100	L14
L13	(((707/206)!.CCLS.))	247	L13
L12	(((707/200)!.CCLS.))	764	L12
L11	(((707/104.1)!.CCLS.))	1425	L11
L10	(((707/100)!.CCLS.))	918	L10
L9	(((707/10)!.CCLS.))	1749	L9
L8	(((707/$)!.CCLS.))	12714	L8
L7	((707/1)!.CCLS.)	1259	L7
L6	l5 and relational with database	39	L6
L5	L4 and data same items	80	L5
L4	L3 and copies	201	L4
L3	L2 and query$ same cache	349	L3
L2	L1 and server	55427	L2
L1	(network or internet or www)	531311	L1

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6341311 B1

TITLE: Directing data object access requests in a distributed cache

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ABSTRACT:

A method, computer program product, and system for routing URL data object requests in a proxy server array. A URL data object request is received at one proxy server of the array while the desired URL data object resides in the local cache of another proxy server in the array. The receiving proxy server will deterministically identify the residing proxy server based on information residing thereon without resorting to expensive query-response transactions, such as those that occur in proxy server arrays using ICP. An array membership list containing array membership information is available at each and every proxy server and is used in conjunction with the URL as the information for identifying the correct proxy server where the URL data object resides. First, a deterministic hash value is computed for each proxy server name and the URL. Next, a combined hash value is computed that combines the URL hash value with each proxy server hash value. Finally, the proxy server with the highest "score" or combined hash value is identified as the proxy server where the desired URL data object should reside in local cache storage. Since the array membership list, the URL, and the hashing algorithm are the same at each proxy server, the same proxy server will be identified as having the URL data object regardless of which proxy server originally receives the URL data object request.

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